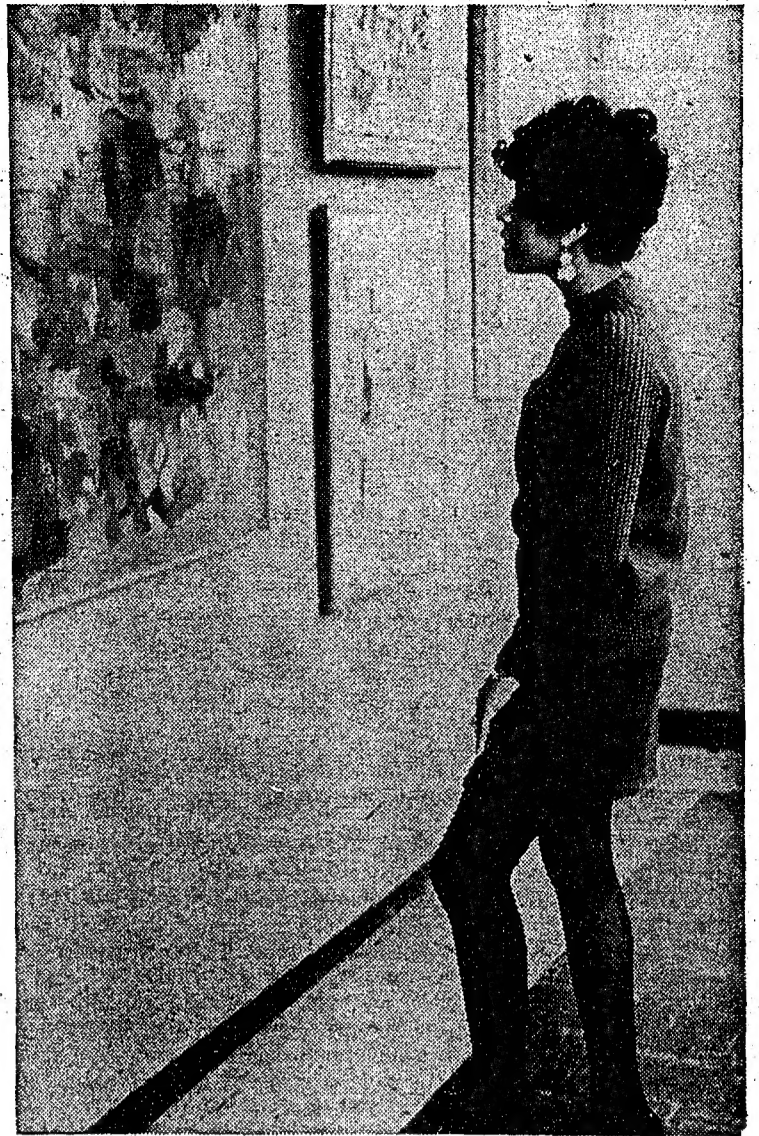


A Center of Art



An interested observer at the Student Center 313 art exhibit, "A Corporation Collects," is student Gladys Pruitt. To see why she's interested, see Page 4.

Senate Passes Revised Constitution

By BONNIE SHERMAN

A decidedly different atmosphere from that of last Thursday night prevailed Monday night as the Student Senate ratified the revised Constitution of the Students of UNO almost unanimously.

The focal point of former controversy, Article I, Section 2, Clause 2, "Composition," was approved to the satisfaction of both freshman and graduate student representatives. The clause now provides for two class representatives from each class including the graduate class.

The remaining 20 senators will be apportioned among the seven colleges according to body count.

Graduate Student Senator Mike Dean explained how the Graduate Student Council would provide the Graduate College's four allotted representatives.

"In spite of the young man's

last Thursday, a separate Graduate Council is overwhelmingly desired by the graduate students," he said. "The proposed Graduate Council would be made up of one representative from each department and four representatives elected from the Graduate College as a whole. The four from the college will be the four to sit on the Student Senate."

Further controversy arose under Clause 5 of the same section, "Vacancies," as Dean objected to the originally proposed method of filling vacancies. The clause read that the Student President would fill vacancies through an interim appointment subject to approval by two-thirds of the Senate. It now reads that the interim appointments will be made by a simple majority of the Senate.

'Hand-Picked Senate'

"If the President had that power, he would have a hand-picked Senate," said Dean. "If

the Senate made the selections directly it would be more democratic, and this body needs more democracy."

Under the old Constitution, a quorum of 50 per cent of the Senate can conduct business. Fifteen of the 30 Senate members approved the new Constitution. Though future Senates will have 30 members, a quorum. Senate Vice President Mike Nolan moved to amend that to 20. Senator Pat Anderson pointed out that the proposed quorum might be difficult to obtain for special meetings, but the amendment passed.

Powers Probed

Section 5, "Powers of the Student Senate," was subject to the greatest number of amendment proposals. Nolan first proposed an elastic clause patterned after that of the United States Constitution. It was approved.

He then proposed the power to petition to redress grievances. "The Senate does not have enough power," said Nolan. "Circumstances will dictate whether we by-pass regular channels."

Stemming from demands voiced by Senators Nolan, Pat Anderson and George Metcalf for a constitutionally provided standing committee, the Budget Committee, the power for the Senate to "determine its own committee structure" was approved.

Impeachment Given

Finally, the Senate was granted the power to remove senators from office by a two-thirds majority for continued unexcused absences or gross malfeasance of office.

Altering the present policy of allowing non-senators to serve on Student Senate committees, the revised by laws dictate that only senators will serve on Senate committees. Non-senators will be allowed to serve on the agencies, Housing, Student Services and Community projects.

What's Inside

HATS IN RING: The three Student Senate Presidential aspirants have their sights set for next week's all-school election. Read special Gateway interviews with each beginning on Page 5.

RETURN "BOOT" GIVEN: Campus students return the "boot" given them by last week's "Jericho's Jive." See Pages 2 and 3 for "Letters to the Editor."

RIGHTS RE-STATE: Be certain to examine closely the text of the proposed Student Senate Constitution seen on Pages 6 and 7 of today's issue. Students will be voting on the document next week.

Petitions Available Soon

Petitions for candidacy in April's Student Senate election may be checked out beginning March 25 in the Senate office, MBSC 301.

Besides class or college restrictions for the particular office being sought, prospective candidates must be full-time University students in good academic and disciplinary standing.

Particular college and class apportionments will not be determined until after the election on the proposed Senate constitution going to the student body for a vote next week.

The petition deadline is April 8.

The elections have been set tentatively for April 15-16.

Noon Debate Set

Two of the three candidates in the running for Student Senate President have slated a debate for noon Monday in the Student Center Ballroom.

It'll be current Senate president S. Ken Wild versus challenger Jericho Honore in the debate over issues in the campaign leading up to the balloting on March 25-26.

The third presidential aspirant, Mike Richardson, had not been approached by press time for participation in the encounter. Time limits will be imposed with rebuttal and question periods allowed in the debate.

Wild's running mate, Jim Zadina, in addition to Monroe's v-p candidate, Danny Powers, will also participate.

The election Wednesday and Thursday will be held in the Ballroom location.

All students are eligible to vote in the election.

Balloting will be by computer. Also to be placed on another ballot is a question concerning a new Senate constitution, a copy of which is printed on Pages 6 and 7.

In charge of plans for the election this year is Senate Elections Committee chairman J. Pat Anderson.

Campus Policeman's Duties Vary

By ROBERT STONE

"It's hard to say" exactly what the responsibilities of the UNO campus policemen are, says Robert V. Krenzer, head of the University's Buildings and Grounds Dept., adding "They do a number of things."

More specifically, Krenzer names "campus security" and traffic control as the two main jobs of the campus police.

As most students know, the police still issue a lot of traffic tickets. However, largely due to the removal of all parking meters from the school last September, the number of tickets issued this year is dramatically less than previous years.

As a result, the police have been able to perform more benevolent tasks around campus. They have helped many students this winter who have been faced with run-down batteries and other forms of car trouble, Krenzer says.

People who have come to see University drama productions or to attend the Institutes on World Affairs were undoubtedly pleased to find the policemen assisting them in finding a place to park.

All of the policemen at UNO are armed with revolvers. Krenzer says this is done in order to comply with Nebraska law, and he indicates the guns are probably not necessary.

The question comes to mind, how far can the campus police go in preserving order?

During the sit-in last September, the campus police were in no way involved, although "They were standing by," says Krenzer. He stresses the fact that it is hard to determine whether or not the campus police have the right to intervene in disturbances. Krenzer indicates the powers delegated to the police depend on the Dean

of Students since the police "are governed through him."

"From one to two years" prior experience "in some sort of guard position" is necessary for one to become a policeman at UNO, Krenzer says.

The present force consists mainly of older individuals who have "retired" from security work at other places. Some of them were military police officers; others worked in such places as packing plants before coming to the University.

As new parking areas are added to the campus the number of policemen on duty will be increased, Krenzer says, but he's not yet certain how many additional men will be necessary to meet the need. More policemen will definitely be hired "sometime after July."

There are currently 10 campus policemen. Seven of them are full-time employees and the other three are classified as "night watchmen."



Campus policeman surveys the packed cars.

Editorials

Too Early To Tell

The means rather than the ends, has, generally, been the area of discernible difference in political campaign confrontations in the United States.

More often than not, the major contestants in an American election for public office tend to agree on what they want to do, but often disagree violently on how it should be done.

On the University campus next week, three slates of candidates will each seek the vote of the student body. Which one is determined to be the winner by computer computation of the votes, will, in all probability, be determined by how students generally view the means which would be deployed by the three slates to get things done if each were elected.

For the incumbent S. Kent Wild and his student government-experienced running mate, Jim Zadina, the means appear a little vague at times, perhaps due to the politics-always style of Wild.

The Gateway hopes that should Wild be re-elected, he can throw full attention to student body welfare and be less considerate of his political stance and subsequent support from the student body.

A case in point arose just last week when Wild, in a last-day decision, dropped bootstrapper Jim Anderson as his running mate and garnered in the more-appealing (and therefore more vote-getting) style of Zadina.

Why the Transfer?

The Gateway questions whether the v-p transferring was as beneficial to the student body as it may prove to be to Wild. The Gateway questions Wild's sincerity in approaching Anderson to run with him in the first place, and, therefore, questions whether Wild's decisions relating to the upcoming election have been more politically-oriented than student welfare-oriented.

But, in opposition to Wild's political prowess, which has more often than not been beneficial to his office, the means which would be deployed by Jericho Honore and Danny Powers, should they be elected, are much clearer than Wild's.

Honore-Powers is a UNO activist ticket, "radical" in terms of this University's student politics.

However, as radical as Honore may seem to many as a result of his participation in recent incidents, his methods have proven rather effective on this campus (sit-in-to-ad hoc committee).

Perhaps, the Gateway prophesies, his means (confrontation, demonstration, etc.) represents the most effective approach to getting things accomplished for the students.

However, perhaps a greater point to examine would be whether or not Honore would have the respect of the total University community at-large should he hold the top student office. Many would say no—others would say yes.

But, then, where does Mike Richardson-Doug Schumann stand in the light of Wild-Honore comparisons?

Merging Politics Beneficial

The Richardson ticket represents a unique offering. It is extremely difficult to visualize the aspect of the presidents of two major student political groups merging to run on one ticket.

The Gateway supports the idea being illustrated by Richardson-Schumann—that of non-partisan politics.

It is hoped this same philosophy would carry over to other groups on campus, namely Greeks, where, still—although there has been some improvement in recent years, Greek organizations find themselves competing between one another for student government positions which could be best filled by those who have concerns other than winning for their particular group.

But Richardson and Schumann are difficult to judge as to the means they would deploy if elected. Certainly, the ill-timed Richardson attempt last Christmas to have the nativity scene on the courthouse lawn removed indicated poor judgment—a poor means to get something done.

Then, in conclusion, what is the Gateway's stand in the election?

Wait and see. Wait and see what the tickets have to offer next week. The Gateway will be there Monday noon for the candidates' debate in the Student Center Ballroom and will continue to cover the campaign throughout for Gateway readers.

And, by the next issue, perhaps the candidates' means will have become a little bit clearer.

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

To many concerned students, the present slate of candidates for the Student Senate presidency is a rather forlorn mediocre offering.

To be sure, these discontented students could abstain from the harvest of bad fruit, yet to little avail. The bad fruit would still have to be wholly digested by all.

Fortunately, angry, disappointed students need not despair for there is a reasonable alternative in the form of an "unpledged slate."

Although its ballot status is, currently, at this writing, hotly-debated in the Student Senatorial Election Rules And Polls Committee—the "Unpledged Slate" will provide, if accepted, an excellent opportunity for students to ex-

'Unpledged Ballot Has Alternative for Voter'

press their pent-up frustrations at the crop of spoiled fruit.

An election boycott serves to the benefit of no one.

Such apathy can not be justified when there is an alternative available to express discontent and a means to influence the attitudes and actions of the victorious candidates.

In the short-run, an apparent strong wave of support for the "Unpledged Slate" will force candidates to either "put up or shut up."

If so, then perhaps the purpose of the "Unpledged Slate" will have been well served and the concerned formerly discontented student can vote without pang of conscience.

Alexander Fr Pikellis
Coordinating Chairman
Students' Unpledged Slate Committee

'Boot Oracles' Whipping Boy'

Sir:

Apparently the annual pogrom is underway again.

Some of the more "popular" oracles appearing in the Gateway have focused their bigoted attention on their favorite whipping boy—the bootstrapper.

It may seem strange for these so-called liberals to be charged with the same epithet they so freely pin on others. Let's be objective and look at the other side of the coin if that is not too much to ask.

The boots are a small minority in this University society who are instantly identifiable, and as a group possess certain qualities, namely maturity and personal achievement (yes, somewhat like your older brother or father), that the larger group does not like.

From time to time certain "leaders" have sought to magnify these differences.

Recently these exhortations have reached the point that reminds one of the Hitler tactic to gain political power by proclaiming all our problems can be solved if only we can get rid of those hated Jews (boots).

If you stop to think about it, the boot's position in the student community is similar in many ways to certain minority groups in our society. The boot is socially excluded by the "regular" student.

His "difference" becomes so obvious that in self defense he, admittedly, bands together. And what happens then? He becomes a threatening force on campus and greater and greater pressure must be exerted to "contain" and "control" him.

The majority must rig up social and legal rules, at all costs, to keep him in his place or drive him somewhere else. Now a reactionary posal has been advanced that puts us ideologically back into the 19th century—the "separate but equal" classroom of Plessy v. Ferguson.

Jericho Honore's positive statements regarding bootstrap study methods in the March 13 Gateway are grossly inaccurate and, together with his insidious innuendoes, can only lead one to the conclusion he is conducting a personal vendetta for past political opposition.

Everyone will agree improvements can be made in any governmental institution. For those who really want to make this University a better place, in the finest academic sense, for all students will find, if they desire it, much support and assistance from bootstrappers individually or collectively.

But the carrot is more effective than the stick. Peace.

Phillip H. Jacobsen

'Columnist Jives With Jealousy'

Sir:

In answer to Jericho Honore's March 13 comments concerning Bootstrappers: Jealousy will get you nowhere, Jiving Jericho.

Let's face it, Jive old boy, we all know who you are, the liberator of the oppressed and protector of the same. Is it just a coincidence that you are always being picked on, or is there another reason your face often shows up when trouble abounds?

It seems you were involved in the seizure of the president's office in November and were jailed for resisting arrest and assaulting

an officer March 14. Neither are anything to be proud of.

However, when things get too quiet you can always use your position on the Gateway to stir up trouble.

Thanks for the compliment, that we Boots are degree seekers of "standard intelligence." Evidently your mission is not just a degree, and you admitted yourself that you often end up on the bottom half of a curve. It appears that you may have an intelligence problem there.

Ray Cornatzer
Bootstrapper

Bootstrap Tells It 'Like It Is'

Sir:

I would like to put some comments previously published in the Gateway into the proper perspective.

The comments I'm referring to are:

- 1—Boots special students; Jericho's Jive
- 2—Boots running for Senate office; Fifth Column

Previously articles published on the editorial page of the Gateway have been anti-bootstrapper or at least seem to be downgrading the program. This type literature may influence new students and stay with them until graduation.

Why not "Tell it like it is", and strive for unity on campus for the betterment of all students?

Jericho's Jive stated that "boots" hurt the grade curve. If this is true, there are probably a couple good reasons. First, they are sent here for a specified period and must pass or their career may be in jeopardy.

Secondly as stated by a marketing instructor, "Bootstrappers aren't any smarter than the average student, they just work harder."

Some students say the "boot" is taking money out of the school. The boot pays thirteen dollars more per credit hour than a state resident. If you multiply this times fifteen

credit hours per boot, of which there are approximately one thousand, you get one hundred ninety five thousand dollars, per semester more, the boots pay compared to the same number of state residents. Is this taking money away from the school?

Since most bootstrappers are seniors they pre-register with other seniors. It's not too difficult to see where some courses will be closed. It's the same in universities all over the country.

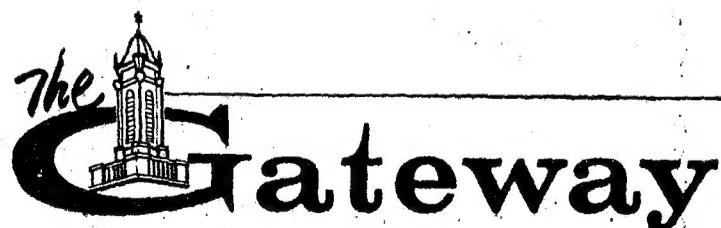
The Fifth Column has spoken out against Jim Anderson a boot, running for Senate office. Jim has displayed a keen interest in all students participating in many campus activities. Those students who know him, feel improvement of our campus is his only goal.

I feel, if the student body would make as much effort to know the bootstrapper, as it does to down him, the entire campus would benefit. Knowing your fellow man is a major step in the education process we are all following.

Boots will start walking upon graduation, but they will be proud of UNO and hope the feeling is returned.

It's my opinion.

Wayne Morefield
Army Boot



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'Whites Negate Equality To Protect Themselves'

By EMMETT CRIBBS
Instructor of English

In the first of my articles which appeared in last Friday's edition of the Gateway, I stated the problem of unresolved solutions to the demands of Black students last November was a racist, white administration's and faculty's refusal to accept the validity of the Black students' demands, their perceptions of reality, the justice of their cause, and the legitimacy of their methods when Blacks rejected white "democratic procedures" because such procedures had not in the past helped Black or non-Black students to resolve their grievances.

After discussions with some non-Blacks pertaining to my article, I am convinced more than ever my criticisms were valid.

Many whites congratulated me for speaking so bluntly and honestly against bureaucracy, unresponsiveness by the administration and members of the faculty, and racism.

But most importantly, I had strong criticisms of my article, even from some who proposed to speak to me as friends in my best interest.

However, as the dialogue developed between these persons and myself, it became clear they were attempting to brainwash me into believing that my endeavor at truth was wrong. It became most evident they were interested in their own interest and not mine as they had proposed to me.

Why did such white persons have such negative ideas about what I said, even to the point of asking me if I had taken a true incident and distorted it so fantastically as to support what I believe to be racism on this campus?

The reasoning which makes it impossible for whites to accept the statements of Black people as valid needs further exploration.

Psychologically, white people have historically been the super race, the predominant, controlling majority in America.

The social position they have had in relation to the Negro has given them a false and inflated sense of superiority reinforced by

Western mythology. White is synonymous with good, Black with evil.

All one needs to do is look at the literature and historical actions of one race upon another to see such an idea has been and is presently reinforced in American society.

Therefore, the good Negro or "nigger" as he was often called was the one who accepted his identity through a white society's perspective. The old Negro who said conditions were not the best, but accepted those conditions as the best he could obtain was patted on the shoulder and told by white people that he was loved as a brother by them.

As long as he humbled himself and tolerated the system, he was accepted as a credit to his race and to the American dream of democracy.

Yet, when today's young Blacks began telling the truth about white people—their racist actions which they perpetrated on Black people—whites feigned shock.

They were amazed that Blacks felt unlovingly of them. They were stunned supposedly that hulking bucks dared to suggest that America, the land of the free, was one of the racist acts of one race upon another.

Instead of striving to annihilate racism, these good, Christian white people began criticizing Blacks for revealing the dirt swept under the heavily worn rug.

Stokely Carmichael in "Power and Racism" says:

White America will not face the problem of color, the reality of it. The well-intended say: "We're all human, everybody is really decent, we must forget color." But color cannot be "forgotten" until its weight is recognized and dealt with. White America will not acknowledge that the ways in which this country sees itself are contradicted by being black—and has always been. Whereas most of the people who settled this country came here for freedom or for some economic opportunity, blacks were brought here to be slaves. When the Lowndes County Freedom Organization chose the black panther as its symbol, it was christened by the press "the

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Senate Compromises UNO Grad Students

By MICHAEL DEAN
(The following is an opinionated comment.)

Monday evening the present Student Senate, after months of work, finally approved a new constitution. Among other things, this constitution significantly increases the power of the student president, and "separates" student government into three branches.

It also contains some compromising provisions for graduate students, which may or may not profit us to look at, judge, ratify or disapprove of.

Specifically, I would suggest that come Hell or high water, graduate students, whether in a Graduate Council, a Graduate Students Association, or what have you, will not be given any of their own money to spend for grad student needs. Or that the amount will be so hampered in its use that graduate students, by virtue of their unique needs, will not derive any real benefit thereof.

The new constitution does not maintain the status quo for graduate students because it specifically takes away from the Graduate Student Association the power to nominate graduate students to University Senate committees, and again places that power in the hands of the student president.

Grad Students Should Boycott Election

Taking the above into consideration and because the Student Senate has by its constitutional revision action recognized the uniqueness and separateness of the graduate student body, I would suggest the following course of action:

1. A Graduate Council Constitution is being circulated throughout each graduate department, seeking signature ratification. I strongly urge all graduate students to ratify this constitution.

2. The forthcoming election of student president and vice-president to be held next week should be boycotted by all graduate students. This action is strongly urged only for this election, not for the constitutional ratification.

Here are my reasons: First, poll times are discriminatory to graduate students by only making the polls open one evening but two days.

Secondly, the running requirements for candidates discriminates against graduate students and does not allow graduate students to run.

Third, the announcement of petition deadlines was not adequate, and favored anyone with prior knowledge of the dates. Let's postpone this election until after constitutional ratification results are in.

3. That graduate students question candidates on these issues and any other issues of importance.

I personally feel that whatever candidate that is elected will, by virtue of graduate student disenfranchisement, not legitimately represent the student body.

If there are any faculty or graduate students who desire additional information concerning the above, feel free to contact me at my extension, 634, or Dr. Kessler, in the Psychology Department.

Letters to the Editor

'No Hatchet Position Evident in Society'

Sir:

I have no intention of discussing any of Mr. Sink's "political mud-slinging," however, he made one allegation which warrants a clarifying comment. I refer to the comment naming Mr. Anderson "hatchetman" for the Society of the Pen and Sword.

If Mr. Sink had bothered to check the Pen and Sword Bulletin board he would have found that no such position exists within the Society. Nor is any such position implied within the P&S Constitution or By Laws.

The fact is, Mr. Sink, I don't think any one member of the P & S, can state what a majority of that organization's members expects from student government or thinks about any specific issue. You see, we have outgrown the stage where junior league, strong-arm popu-

larity contest warrant more than token consideration.

Personally, I plan to vote for the individual who demonstrates the ability to make mature, intelligent judgments, and shows enough concern for his university and fellow students to face each issue in an objective, dignified manner to elicit the maximum benefits for all concerned.

He must be able to accept criticism and even defeat. He must be enough of a leader to guide his companion politicians in the Student Government in becoming the representative body it purports to be. My Brothers in the Society of the Pen and Sword are capable of speaking for themselves, if they feel the need.

R. E. Myers

'Legal Stance Excuses Issue'

Sir:

In the course of the present "Holy War" that has developed on campus, basically three issues have come to the front of discussion regarding separation of church and state.

The legality of teaching Christianity in state institutions, the factuality in preference to the legal question, and ad hominem dissertation which I prefer to ignore.

The defendants of the legal issues state that such teaching is in violation of the constitution and should be treated as such without regard to the factual nature, i.e. truth or validity of the "religion in question."

Whereas my position concerning the truth or untruth framework of analysis in this controversy has been dispensed with as irrelevant in the legal controversy, this letter should make that relevancy clear.

Implicit in previous letters has been the notion that if Jesus is who He claimed to be, the constitutional or legal question of, "preach-

ing the gospel" loses its significance.

Since opponents of such preaching refuse to discuss the relevance of factuality, I will now assume the factuality and show how it relates to the legal question. It is reported that Jesus under question by one of the "powers that be" (i.e. Pontius Pilate) stated that he would have no authority unless it had been by the Father.

Any government that usurps the authority which is not given to it can expect civil disobedience from the Christian community.

Since civil disobedience carries the ramifications of accepting the consequences of such action with it—Christians should expect trouble from such preaching, but far too long have Christians been content to do nothing under various excuses including "subjection to governing authorities" when such action is irresponsible while the world is going to hell—in every sense of the word.

Stuart Jones

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Brown Baggin' It

By RICHARD D. BROWN

In 1951 the University Theatre was mostly a part-time operation with a part-time director, Mrs. Francis Key and just a few dozen students.

That was in 1951 and an Emporia, Kans., native was hired as an instructor of speech and more importantly as the Theatre's first full-time director.

Dr. Edwin Clark, 52, has seen many changes in the University Theatre in his 19 years as the Theater's first director.

Now a year-round operation, the Theatre stages two plays per semester and this summer will increase its Summer Session offerings to three.

Clark and his associates make a trip to New York once a year to scout Broadway shows for possible future use at UNO.

Seeing about 20 Broadway show productions per year does not sell Clark on staging the plays at UNO—"UNO does not do farmed-over Broadway," says Clark in noting the criteria used in selecting a production for the Administration Building stage.

Suitability to the UNO Theatre's physical limitations and audience is of cardinal consideration as is the all important question of whether a certain play is suitable for UNO's inexperienced actors.

Clark does not merely select a play for UNO on the basis of its Broadway record which could be one night or up to five years in the case of "Fiddler on the Roof."

One of last year's biggest Broadway smash hits was "Hair" and although the hit rock musical will most likely enjoy a long New York run, Clark does not see it or similar plays as being "compatible" to the needs of this university's theatre students.

One of this summer's Theatre productions will be a play from New York—a tragedy centered around the Viet Nam war, a tragedy which Clark sees as being timely and carrying heavy audience appeal.

"Variety" is one thing, especially, which Clark strives for in selecting offerings for his Theatre stage. "My Three Angels," which was staged last fall was definitely "warmed-over Broadway," in contrast with this weekend's production of "The Hostage," which Clark tabs as being both "unusual and controversial."

A Theatre presentation early in May will feature a classic, "The Imaginary Invalid."

Many of the students who participate in the University Theatre productions have had high school experience in dramatics and Clark is eager to note local high schools are doing "a really good job" in conducting theatrics.

The Administration Building Auditorium however, is not the only location in which Thespians can work out. Local community theatre outfits such as the Omaha Playhouse and Chanticleer, in addition to the Omaha Public School's Junior Theatre draw players from UNO.

"It's good for the kids and a healthy thing," adds Clark in recognizing the extent of community theatre offerings. All acting jobs in such organizations are on a volunteer basis.

Production money used to finance University Theatre comes from the Student Activities Fund and in the case of "The Hostage," this is approximately two grand. Staff salaries come out of the College of Arts and Sciences budget.

Although all students support the Theatre via their \$30 contribution each semester to the Student Activities Fund, few attend the stage presentations which are open free to all full-time students.

The University Theatre has a capacity of 546 and audiences of no more than 400 are common. Clark estimates that only one-half of his audiences are students in adding "I certainly wish it were more."

Maybe with the increased quantity and quality of theatre productions, the University Theatre audiences will grow but this is only a guess. Anyway as Clark admits, there are "some successes and some failures."

ODDS & ENDS

Registration will be next Monday through Wednesday, March 23-25 for the Circle K Club "Car Rally," to be held April 5 at noon.

The driving contest will start on the UNO campus and cover both rural and residential areas of the greater Omaha area. Trophies will be offered in the timed mileage competition.

Registration is open to individuals at \$2 per car and teams of three individually-registered cars at \$3 per team. A table will be set up outside the QUampi Room next week from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for information and registration. Payment must be made at the time of registration.

According to Dwayne Dvorak, a spokesman for the Kiwanis organization, it is hoped all campus organizations will be represented by at least one team.

It's interesting to note one of Omaha's minimum music, maximum mouth and no news stations continues to air a tape-recorded message of Richard Nixon appealing to Omahan's to practice driving safety. It almost makes one wonder where Spiro was when the recording was made in the summer of '68.

Also concerning commercials, this columnist has been informed that a Lee Terry-like voice is advertising on the WOW Radio Noontime Market News. It is rumored that Terry is pushing hog feed!



Art Colors SC 313

"A Corporation Collects," an exhibit of 35 paintings, is currently showing at UNO through April 3.

The paintings will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, in MBSC 313. There is no charge to the public.

Terrence Ratliff, assistant professor of art, is in charge of the arrangements.

The show is represented by 20 Americans and 15 Europeans who are abstractionists, realists and romanticists.

Dali, Benton, Etc.

Among those artists are Salvador Dali, Thomas Hart Benton, Grant Wood, Marsden Hartley, Charles Burchfield, Fernand Leger, Milton Avery, Maurice Utrillo, Bruno Cassinari, John Stewart Curry, Aaron Bohrod, Joe Jones, and Jimmy Ernst.

The exhibit includes "Suspended Man" by Joyce Trei-

man; "Reaping with Cattle" by Jacques Villon; "Figures and Birds" by Wallace Reiss and "Modern Dancer" by Raphael Soyer.

The American Federation of Arts, now in its tenth year, is patron for "A Corporation Collects." The organization is non-profit, and its activities include traveling exhibitions, publications, national and regional conferences, and consultation services.

Harris K. Prior of the American Federation of Arts made the selection from the Abbott Laboratories collection of more than 400 works.

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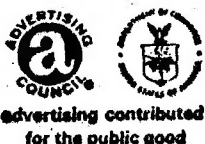
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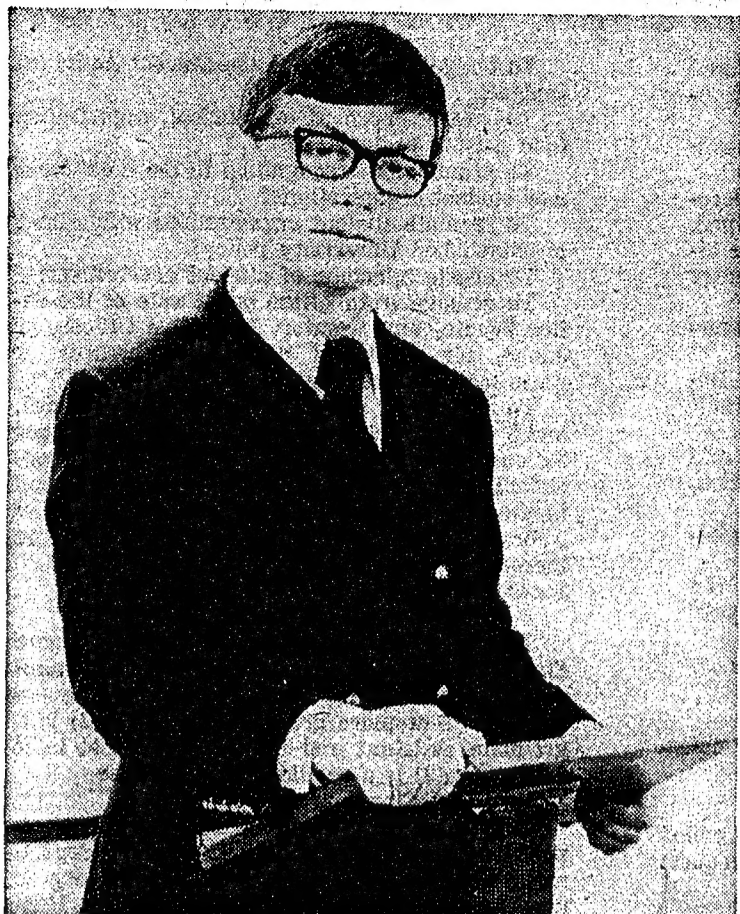
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Gateway Interviews Candidates

By
JERRY FLOOD



S. Kent Wild . . . lectern to remain familiar?

'Student Services Are Prime Senate Concern'

Student rights through student government is the most important issue in the upcoming political campaign for Student Senate president, according to S. Kent Wild.

The current Senate leader says it is necessary the concept of a workable and tested student government be an issue in this election.

Wild says many changes have been made during his administration. Now, he says, the "University administration has realized that the proper balance in the system is to work with the students."

Services Important

The most important aspect of student rights according to Wild, is to provide the best possible student services. He says this can more fully be accomplished now that the Senate has control of student activity funds.

Now, Wild says there is less control by the faculty and administration. He says it is

faculty and administration control that cause a division in what the students might want and what is provided.

When the students can be controlled through the budget, it causes programs to be initiated that the faculty want rather than those the students might want.

It is important for student government to become self-sufficient, according to Wild. This could be accomplished by making student government a corporation.

Once the Senate does not have to worry about its budget being controlled by the administration, he says, it will be possible to work for the students.

Student Gas Station?

Such things as a student cooperative bookstore, student-operated food service and even a student-operated gas station could cut costs greatly, according to Wild.

If student government could

be incorporated into a business then funds would be released for other objectives. Wild says it is feasible that such funds could be used to build student controlled dormitories.

This would be in line with the administrations policy against the idea of constructing dorms, he says.

Wild's partner in the campaign is Jim Zadina. Zadina, according to Wild, will help provide unity for the student body.

"He won't have to walk over anyone to get the job done," Wild says, adding that this is what is necessary if student government is going to unite into a workable organization.

Business Manager

In line with the concept of having student government expand into business Wild says he sees the president of the Senate as a business manager.

This, he says, would involve
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'Student Center Operation Not Student-Run Enough'

Changing the system of government seems to be popular as a campaign plan. Mike Richardson, who teamed up with Doug Schumann, says he would make the student elections a matter of political preference.

"If we are elected the plan is to run a Democrat and a Republican ticket for every student election," Richardson says.

This would enable the structure to stay the way it is and would end the constant arguing between the Greeks and independents, he says.

Success Foreseen

Richardson says the ticket was formed to be a success. He says both the young Republicans and the Young Democrats are not satisfied with the manner in which student government is operated.

Richardson is currently president of the Young Dem-

ocrats and Schumann is the presiding leader of the Young Republicans.

The two political opponents have previously teamed up to work for student control of the bookstore in hopes of cutting prices. Richardson says it is time that private enterprise was taken off the college campus, which he apparently feels is a cause for high prices to students.

Union a Necessity

He said it is essential that the Student Center become a Student Union. He says this will only be accomplished when the Senate has control of student activities money.

It seems over half of the Center is used for activities and/or persons who are not students, according to Richardson.

Richardson also considers his campaign to be serious. Any idea of token resistance

seems to be lost "since both Schumann and I have been approached to bow out of the race," Richardson says.

Richardson says a long range goal for the use of student activities money would be to build dormitories. He says this could be accomplished by using profits left after expenses used to run the Center have been dispensed.

After this was accomplished, according to Richardson, students could run the operation and save taxpayers money.

Critical of Senate

Richardson is critical of the current politics of the student leadership. He says there have been many committees created but little action has been taken. He cites the method used to publicize the Student Housing Director. Richardson says the posters and structure and those that
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Mike Richardson . . . studies Senate files.

Unification Main Theme In Honore-Powers Drive

Harambee will be the theme of the Jericho Honore-Danny Powers campaign effort.

By emphasizing the word, which means "come together," Honore hopes to provide increased interest in this election.

There is a need to make the student body more unified, according to Honore. The mood of our campaign will be one of change.

Most drastic among the changes he proposes will be the end of the position of Student Senate president. Honore says this does not mean that government will end. We would replace the present system with one "unified governing body, such as the idea proposed by Senate vice president Mike Nolan."

Abolish Senates

Honore sees a general plan calling for abolition of the University and Student Senates as they now exist as necessary.

He says that these groups would be restructured so that a body of equal representation would have control. This would mean equal representation of faculty, administration, students and all vested interest groups.

Honore says the challenge put up by his ticket is serious. "I am running for this election seriously and with full intention of winning."

Danny Powers, the second half of the ticket, says "a vote for us will be a vote for change." He says people here are interested in elections, but the current government is a farce and therefore people are currently voting for a farce. He says it is time that students are offered a chance to vote for something that has meaning.

Pres. to Ombudsman

Honore says the role of the position now referred to as Stu-

dent Senate President should actually be that of an ombudsman.

He says it would be necessary to keep the present structure until May. Then, according to Honore, the position of ombudsman would be put up for a general vote.

Tied to this concept is the opportunity for students to vote for the type of government they want. Honore says this would be accomplished during the May general elections held on campus. Prior to this time all ideas concerning the direction of student government would be considered and then a vote on the best system would be taken.

The division in the political themes of the three candidates, Honore says, is one of change. There are two points of view. "Those that feel problems can be solved within existing politi-
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Jericho Monore . . . campaigning by telephone.

Proposed Student Government Constitution

In addition to the 1970-71 Student Senate Presidential-Vice-Presidential ballot being offered University students next Wednesday and Thursday, a proposed new Senate Constitution with attached Bylaws will go up for vote.

As a special service to its readers, the Gateway offers the text of the proposed new constitution today.

Senate president Steve Wild has indicated an affirmative plurality on the proposed document would put it into immediate effect, in time for upcoming Student Senator elections in April.

The constitution has already received Senate Constitution Revision Committee and Senate affirmation. Wild states if the students pass the statement, UNO President Kirk Naylor can still alter the new constitution.

After action on the statement by Naylor, the constitution would be forwarded to the University of Nebraska Systems Board of Regents.

Wild says if any parts of the proposed constitution are vetoed by the president or the Regents, only the vetoed areas will not be effective, the other non-vetoed areas of the document still going into immediate effect.

Copies of the current Senate constitution are available in the Senate office, MBSC 301, and may be read in the Student Handbook, available in either the University Office of Information, Adm. 248 or the Dean of Student Personnel Office, Adm. 250.

The constitution under which the Senate is presently operating will also be available at election poll sites the dates of the election for electorate examination.

The question, as it will appear on a computer ballot card, will read, "I am in favor of the Constitution of the Students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha." Following will be "yes" and "no" boxes for voter preference on the new constitution.

Today the Gateway presents the document in full; next Wednesday the newspaper will attempt to point out to students the areas of difference between the new and old constitution.

Constitution of the Students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha

PREAMBLE

We, the students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, wishing to promote high standards of scholarship and citizenship, to be represented in dealings with faculty, administration and community, to insure student welfare, and to have one supreme student governing body, do hereby establish and ordain this constitution for the administration of student government.

ARTICLE I: Legislative Branch

Section 1 Name

The name of the legislative body shall be the Student Senate.

Section 2 Membership

Clause 1: Number

The Student Senate shall be a 30 member body.

Clause 2: Composition

The Student Senate shall be composed of two class representatives of the four respective classes and the graduate class, and 20 college representatives.

Each college shall be represented by one Senator. The remaining seats shall be apportioned to the number of students in each college.

Each college shall receive at least one Senator from the apportioned seats.

Clause 3: Election

All Senators shall be elected in April with the exception of the representatives from the Freshman Class, the College of Continuing Studies, and the University Division who shall be elected in October of the same calendar year to serve a term of one year.

Clause 4: Eligibility

To be eligible to seek or maintain a Senatorial position, an undergraduate student must be enrolled in good standing as a full-time student as defined by University regulations and is a member at the advent of his term of office of the class or college that he was elected to represent.

To be eligible to seek or maintain a Senatorial position, a graduate student must fulfill one of the following requirements: (1) be enrolled for nine or more graduate hours or (2) is a graduate assistant and be enrolled for at least six hours, or (3) is a candidate for a degree.

No student shall run for more than one office at any given time. Neither, shall any student be allowed to hold more than one office at any given time.

Clause 5: Vacancies

Senate vacancies shall be filled through an interim appointment from the same class or college through majority approval of the Senate.

An all-school election shall be conducted to replace appointments during Senate elections in April and October or by a special election in January.

Section 3 Meetings

Clause 1: Regular Meetings

Regular meetings shall be held weekly. The

date and hour of those meetings shall be determined by each newly-elected Senate.

Clause 2: Special Meetings

Special meetings of the Senate may be called by the Student President or upon written request of 10 members of the Senate.

Clause 3: Summer Meetings

Summer meetings shall be called in the same manner as special meetings. All actions taken by the Senate during the summer shall be entered into the code book without regard to the summer enrollment status of the Senators.

Clause 4: Quorum

A quorum to do business shall consist of 20 Senators.

Section 4 Internal Organization

Clause 1: Officers

The officers of the Senate shall be a Speaker, Secretary, Parliamentarian, Sergeant-at-arms, and a Director of Records. These officers shall serve as long as the Senate desires.

Clause 2, Speaker

The Speaker of the Senate shall be elected from among its membership.

The Speaker shall: (1) preside at all meetings (2) communicate all Senate actions to the Student President for his admission (3) set the Senate agenda (4) supervise Senate committees (5) appoint all committee chairman, subject to $\frac{2}{3}$ Senate approval (6) have the power to vote on all issues.

Clause 3: Secretary, Parliamentarian, Sergeant-at-Arms

These officers shall be elected by the Senate from candidates within or without the Senate. They shall perform the duties customarily assigned to their offices.

Clause 4: Director of Records

The Election of the Director of Records shall be from among candidates within or without the Senate.

The Director shall: (1) prepare and keep

New Constitution Proposals

1. Speaker of the Senate (Art. I, Sec. 4, Clause 2).
2. Senate Powers to
 - 1) allocate Student Activities Budget;
 - 2) grant fund-raising project approvals for student organizations;
 - 3) impeach Senators or officers.
3. Graduate Student Council (Art. I, Section 6).
4. Judicial Branch (Article III).
5. Electoral Commission (By-Laws).
6. Student Cabinet (By-Laws).

current a codification of all by-laws, statutes, resolution and motions of the Senate (2) cause to be printed such reports and documents as deemed necessary (3) serve as historian and archivist of the Senate (4) perform all other duties and functions incident to such office.

Section 5 Powers

The Senate shall have the power:

- To conduct all student elections in which those elected represent the student body;
- To determine its committee structure;
- To petition the University Senate, the President, the Board of Regents or any Agency or Department of University Government for redress of grievances;

To budget the funds of the Student Activities Budget;

To grant approval of student organization fund raising projects;

To grant initial recognition to the creation of new student organizations;

To regulate student organizations within lines of established University policy;

To create agencies of student government;

To remove from office by $\frac{2}{3}$ vote of the entire Senate, any Senator, Executive Officer, or Judge, for continued unexcused absences or gross malfeasance of office;

To formulate all recommendations, policies, and by-laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers and all other powers vested by this constitution in the student government of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or in any agency or office thereof.

Section 6 Graduate Student Council

Clause 1: Eligibility

To be eligible for elections to the Graduate Student Council, a graduate student must fulfill one of the following requirements: (1) be enrolled for 9 or more graduate hours, or (2) is a graduate assistant and be enrolled for at least 6 hours or (3) is a candidate for a degree.

Clause 2: Composition

The Graduate Student Council shall be composed of one representative from each department which has an accredited graduate degree program, plus the elected Graduate College Representatives to the Student Senate.

Clause 3: Election

Graduate Council Departmental Representatives shall be chosen during graduate departmental meetings.

Clause 4: Powers

The Graduate Student Council shall have the power:

To have jurisdiction over all matters which are the sole concern of graduate students;

To appropriate $\frac{1}{2}$ of the portion of the fees paid by graduate students to the Student Activities Budget;

To grant approval of graduate student organizations fund raising projects, which may be overturned by $\frac{2}{3}$ Senate vote;

To grant initial approval to the creation of new graduate student organizations, subject to Senate approval.

ARTICLE II: Executive Branch

Section 1 Officers

The executive officers shall be the Student President, the Student Vice-President, and the Executive Treasurer.

Section 2 Election

The President and Vice-President shall run together on a slate and shall be elected in an all-student election two weeks prior to Senate elections to serve a term of one year.

To be able to stand for election and serve as President and Vice-President, an undergraduate student must be attending school in good standing on a full-time basis as defined by University regulations and must have completed at least 45 credit hours; a graduate student must fulfill one of the following requirements: (1) be enrolled for 9 or more graduate hours, or (2) be a graduate assistant and be enrolled for at least 6 hours, or (3) be a candidate for a degree.

The Treasurer shall be appointed by the President subject to the approval of $\frac{2}{3}$ vote of the entire Senate.

Section 3 Powers of the President

The President shall have the power:

To introduce business in the Senate designated as Executive Bills;

To appoint subject to $\frac{2}{3}$ Senate approval, students to University Senate Committees, Judicial Court Justices, agency heads, and all other appointed representatives of the student government and/or the student body. Graduate Student appointments must also be approved by the Graduate Student Council;

To submit an annual budget request for all student organizations and for student government for approval by the Senate;

To approve or veto within 7 days all motions and resolutions passed by the Senate. Vetoed actions may be overridden by $\frac{2}{3}$ vote of the entire Senate.

Section 4 Powers of the Vice-President

The Vice-President shall have the power:

To succeed the President should that office be vacated;

To sit as a voting member of the Senate;

To assume those powers delegated to him by the President;

To perform those duties incident to his office.

Section 5 Powers of the Executive Treasurer

... Sought on Senate Change Given in Its Complete Form

To determine and effect ways and means of raising funds for student government;
To report to the Senate the financial condition of student government;
To sit as a member of the Student Senate Budget Committee;
To assume those powers delegated to him by the President;
To perform those duties incident to his office.

ARTICLE III: Judicial Branch

Section 1 Composition

Clause 1: Student Court

The student court shall consist of one chief justice and four justices who shall be enrolled in good standing on a full-time basis at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.
At least one justice shall be a graduate student.

Clause 2: Appointment

The judges shall be appointed by the President, upon $\frac{2}{3}$ Senate approval, to serve throughout their full-time enrollment, in good standing, at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Section 2 Jurisdiction

The Student Court shall have jurisdiction over questions of conflict:
arising under this constitution;
arising under by-laws, statutes, resolutions, and motions of the Senate;
arising through conflict between student organizations;
arising under student violations of the University traffic regulations;
arising under contested elections.

ARTICLE IV: Transfer of Functions

Section 1 Procedure

The Student President and Student Vice-President shall be sworn into office within one month after their election by the President of the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Members of the Senate shall be sworn into office by the Student President within one month after their election or appointment.

Section 2 Oath of Office

Executive officers and Student Senators shall be sworn into office by the following oath:
Upon my election as (name of office) I re-

The Commissioner shall be empowered to appoint as many assistants, Senate or non-Senate, as needed.

Clause 2: Duties

The Electoral Commission shall have the following duties:

To publicize all student elections in the UNO student newspaper(s) at least twice, one week prior to the opening of the polls;

To formulate an election petition requiring all candidates to file them one week prior to the opening of the polls;

To prepare printed ballots;

To tabulate, together with the Student President, the results of the voting;

To conduct new elections in case of tie or by order of the student judiciary;

To prevent electioneering in the polling places;

To petition the Senate for approval of all other powers necessary for the functions of the Commission.

Section II Election Polls Rules

Clause 1: Procedures

In voting the student must follow the given procedures:

a. Verify registration in the poll book. If a student's name does not appear on the poll books (class lists) the Electoral Commission must secure a verification of the class or college he is enrolled in, and his status as a student from the Registrar's office.

b. Vote by Australian Ballot

Clause 2: Eligibility

All regularly enrolled students at the University of Nebraska at Omaha are eligible to vote in all student elections.

Section III Senate Election Rules

Clause 1: Classes

The classes that will receive representation on the Senate are: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, and the Graduate Class.

Clause 2: Colleges

The Colleges that will receive representation on the Senate are: College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business Administration, College of Continuing Studies, College of Education, College of Engineering and Technology, Graduate College, and the University Division.

II: Student Senate

Section 1 Meeting Rules

All meetings of the Senate shall be conducted according to parliamentary law as set forth in Roberts' Rules of Order.

The agenda shall be set at least 24 hours prior to each regular Senate meeting.

Items not on the agenda require $\frac{2}{3}$ approval of the Senate to be brought to the floor. The agenda shall always be prepared so that Executive Bills are the first order of business.

Those students who have a special interest in the meetings of the Senate may attend same with the permission of the Speaker of the Student Senate.

Section 2 Attendance

If a member shall miss 2 regularly scheduled meetings without prior notice or without a reason which shall be deemed extenuating, the Senate shall select a replacement for the delinquent member and notify the delinquent member of his removal.

Section 3 Sponsors

The Senate shall, if it so desires, be free to select its own sponsors from within the faculty and/or administration.

Section 4 Committees

Clause 1: Composition

Committees of the Senate are to be composed only of Student Senators. No Senator shall serve on more than one committee.

Clause 2: Standing Committees

Standing Committees of the Senate shall be: Budget, Educational Affairs, Public Relations, and Student Affairs.

Section 5 Agencies

Clause 1: Membership

Agencies of the Senate are to be composed of any student in good standing at the University of Nebraska at Omaha as appointed by the Student President with $\frac{2}{3}$ Senate approval.

Clause 2: Agencies

Agencies of the Senate shall be: Community Projects, Housing, and Student Services.

Clause 3: Student Programming Organization

The power to sponsor all school activity programs shall be vested in the Senate agency hereafter referred to as the Student Programming Organization. The Student Programming

Senate Representation Comparison

Present	College Division	*Proposed
2	— Engineering & Technology....	2
3	— Education	3
2	— Graduate	5
(Together with CCS)		
	CCS	4
3	— A&S	3
4	— Un. Division	3
2	— Bus. Adm.	2

Also, under the present system, each class receives three Senate representatives, who are designated president, vice-president, and secretary of the class.

Under the proposed system, each class will receive two representatives on the Senate, both to be simply designated Class Representatives.

In total, there will be an increase from 28 to 30 senators should the new constitution pass.

Outside the proposed Senate would be the Senate president, vice-president, and executive treasurer.

At present, the Senate president and vice-president complete the 30-member Senate and the treasurer is elected from within the Senate.

*Figures were given by Senate President Steve Wild.

Organization shall be free to develop and operate under its own charter.

Clause 4: Responsibility

Agencies shall be held responsible to the Senate for all actions taken.

III: Student Cabinet

Section 1 Eligibility

To be eligible for appointment to the Student Cabinet, a nominee must be a regularly enrolled student in good standing at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Section 2 Composition

The President shall establish a cabinet to be composed of the Student Assistant for Housing, the President of the Student Programming Organization, Chairman of the Graduate Student Council, the Electoral Commissioner, the Executive Treasurer, and other commissioners, department heads or agency heads as the President shall designate.

Newly created cabinet posts shall require Senate approval.

Section 3 Powers

The Student Cabinet shall comprise an advisory body to the President.

Members of the Cabinet shall have such powers as the President may delegate them, provided such delegations do not infringe upon the provisions of the Constitution of the Students at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

IV: Amendment

By-laws of Student Government may be changed by $\frac{2}{3}$ Senate approval.

Balloting Set for March 25-26

I solemnly promise to act as a representative of the student body serving to benefit it at all times. I further promise to act in a manner that will always be a credit to the student body, seeking to promote high standards of leadership, scholarship, and citizenship.

ARTICLE V: Amendment

Section 1 Proposition

Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote of the Student Senate.

Section 2 Publication

Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote of the Student Senate.

Section 2 Publication

Proposed amendments must be published in the UNO student newspaper(s) at least twice, one week prior to the opening of the polls.

Section 3 Ratification

An amendment shall become part of this constitution upon receiving an affirmative vote of $\frac{2}{3}$ of the votes in an all-campus election.

ARTICLE VI: Enabling Article

This constitution shall go into effect upon $\frac{2}{3}$ vote by the 1969-1970 Student Senate, a favorable plurality vote of the student body.

Approval by the President of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents shall be necessary to those portions of the Constitution adding new powers running contrary to current University policy.

By-Laws of Student Government

I: Elections

Section I Electoral Commission

Clause 1: Appointment

The Student President shall appoint, upon $\frac{2}{3}$ Senate approval, an Electoral Commission of seven Student Senators, one being appointed as Elections Commissioner.

POLL SCHEDULE

Site:

Student Center
Ballroom

Dates:

March 25

9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

March 26

9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Activity Cards
Required to Vote

'Senate Representatives Ignor Needs of People'

By KATHLEEN BROWN

"The basic reason that motivated me to run is a sense of outrage at the fact that so many people in this country are not really being treated fairly. I don't think our present senator is really concerned with these things."

Wally Peterson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator, thus outlined his reason for running.

Peterson, chairman of the Economics Department at N.U., appeared before a group of UNO faculty and students March 12.

Peterson stated inflation will be a major issue throughout the campaign. Inflation, he said, is one of the most unfair things we are confronted with because the economically weak are least able to cope with it.

'Fairer Distribution'

"I don't believe the problem of inflation in a full employment economy is going to be really resolved until we get a fairer distribution of the national income," he added.

One way to accomplish this, according to Peterson, is to do something about tax loopholes which benefit primarily the very rich.

Peterson referred to tax free bonds, treatment of capital gains and depletion allowances for minerals all of which he said are a decided advantage for the very rich.

Tax reforms, said Peterson, would not mean significant increases in revenue for the government. But he explained, "It's intolerable in a democratic society to have that kind of inequity in the tax structure."

'Broader-Based Coalition'

Asked about his position on Vietnam and Laos, Peterson said the war in Vietnam has got to be ended by negotiation and must involve the establishment of a broader-based coalition regime in the South.

"The regime of Hanoi has made it quite clear that they are not going to negotiate with

the present government," said Peterson.

"If they are not going to negotiate then the fighting will go on indefinitely and I think the only way it can go on indefinitely is with our support," he added.

Peterson said he was not in agreement with President Nixon's Vietnamization policy but would be more in agreement with something like Senator Goodell's idea for a specific time table.

Asked about Nixon's veto of the HEW bill, Peterson said he disagreed with the veto because the argument that it was necessary as a counter to inflation was not valid.

"If they are going to be overspending I would rather overspend for education than for military equipment," he added.



Candidate Peterson

Wild-Zadina to Stand On the Year's Record

(Continued From Page 5) assessing needs according to student desires and then working on solutions.

It would allow the Senate leadership to hire experts to fill jobs like the newly created post of housing director.

Wild says it is also important that the current form of student government is working. Anyone who feels it necessary that a change should be instituted is short-sighted.

The Senate president says his administration has made some effective changes. He cites the institution of a director of student housing as one of the most necessary programs instituted.

Concerning one of the longest running issues discussed by his administration Wild said a

traffic signal at the northwest entrance-exit will be installed by April.

He says the delay is not a fault of student government. The installation of the light is caught in the politics of the city, he said.

Report Planned

If he is re-elected Wild says plans are in the works for studying the University needs for the entire summer. He says that the entire range of student needs will be considered and drafted into a lengthy report, which will be presented to President Kirk Naylor.

The student leader says he expects a serious challenge from "Jericho" Honore. He says he is glad to see that there is some competition for the election.

'White Supports Status Quo To Protect His Position'

(Continued from Page 3)

Black Panther Party" — but the Alabama Democratic Party, whose symbol is a rooster, has never been called the White Cock Party. No one ever talked about "white power" because power in this country is white. All this adds up to more than merely identifying a group phenomenon by some catchy name or adjective. The furor over that black panther reveals the problems that white

The simple truth is that whites have been in a position of dominance so long that the emerging Black perspective of the young threatens them.

Rather than admitting to overt racism or if they consider themselves not racist, at least pacifists who by their inertia allow racism to dominate the country, they go to absurd attempts to con Black people into admitting that the Black movement is wrong.

If the Black man is stupid enough to be conned, into stating his methods and objectives are wrong, then he reinforces the white person's concept that white is right, Black is wrong. He allows the white person to evade a direct confrontation with the conscious or unconscious guilt lurking in the cobwebs of the white psyche.

In the administration's and faculty's failure to deal honestly and forthrightly with the Black students' demands, the same actions and reasons for such failure are the same as I have just outlined.

And I must see nothing short of some new, innovative actions which reveal true concern by the administration and faculty in behalf of the "University family"—students primarily then I will be convinced to the point of relinquishing my stand which I am manifesting in this article.

At this point (to show how racism works), I had planned to make brief reference to the "hang-up" whites have today toward the Black man and his perspectives of American history.

Too many whites brand Black perspectives as either academically or psychologically unacceptable. I was prepared to present facts about Thomas Jefferson—one of the mythical heroes—I say mythical because I don't believe such a man existed.

I was prepared to present facts about Thomas Jefferson which would prove that the same man who virtuously spoke of all men's equality saw Black people as intellectual inferiors and enslaved many of them thereby restricting them from the opportunities to use their ability and their freedom to obtain whatever objectives they desired within their capacities.

Yet, I saw the futility of doing so.

Last week I gave specific names and incidents to make it clear I had valid experiences to support how I felt about the administration and faculty.

I had one person (white) who asked me if I had fabricated such charges against certain administrators or faculty just to make a claim or racism seem valid. (I'm not likely to leave myself so open to a libel charge of fabricating incidents which never took place).

Also, another hinted strongly if the incidents were true, perhaps I slightly distorted them just a little. When I claimed that I didn't, this person (also white) suggested that my perspective may have been a little distorted.

Such proves to me when Black people present the facts, the truth, they are not going to

be believed by whites. Why bother to dialogue then?

I am not saying things just to upset America just for the hell-of-it, but I am sincerely trying just to be a man with dignity and pride.

And from where I see myself today in relationship to American society as a whole, I am left with a bitter feeling in my heart.

The problem as I see it is that too many white persons are unwilling to admit that they are less than the ideal of the Constitution.

The validity of white wrongs done Black men does not concern them as much as maintaining a false concept of whiteness in this country.

Unless white people (the white administration and faculty) are willing to admit that there is much about them that many Blacks and a growing number of young whites who realize the hypocrisy of the American bureaucratic system see wrong, then how can they hope to solve America's racial and moral dilemma?

When President Naylor spoke to the faculty and staff last semester concerning the Black student protest and pleaded with the University family to unite together to overcome an unfortunate situation, he was not really showing me his concern with the Black students' demands as much as with the University image of "togetherness" and harmony.

The loyalty he wanted in support of the University policy concerning the Black students was in reality a plea for a commitment to the good of the institution over and above the other interests of various persons wronged by that institution.

His speech was a means to achieve a control and a "cement that binds."

Such control binds not only equals to equals but also subordinates to super subordinates (those Blacks to whites who are so enmeshed in their tangled webs of goodness and democracy that they are willing to keep perpetuating wrongs for the sake of an image).

Where there is loyalty, alienation is minimized, order prevails, and compliance is just about automatic.

And yet as I write this second of four articles, I wonder if I am wasting my time in doing so.

How many people are reading this article with an open mind? How many people are there who are saying to themselves, "I must make a commitment for brotherhood and right?" How many are saying that the Black man has a just cause to be highly skeptical of white society and history? How many are saying, "Am I man enough to commit myself to helping all people (e.g. students on this campus) regardless of color to get a "just" deal?"

How many are willing to call a spade a spade?

Or, how many are just willing to sit back and simply put forth arguments negating all that I have said in order to evade their moral, political, and social responsibility to mankind?

How many are willing to endure the problems at work on this campus? Just how many are willing to continue the wrongs on this campus saying that God is in Heaven, America's democracy is the greatest political system for all men, and all is well with the world?

I am willing to face truth, even about myself—and believe me, truth can sometimes hurt—however, I face it and try to make myself a better person.

Can those of you who are white and of the administration or faculty say the same?

Honore, Powers Seek Unity

(Continued From Page 5) feel the structure itself needs to be re-organized," he says.

Interest Motivates

Honore says his primary interest in the election is one of generating interest. "I've become controversial, and therefore I stimulate interest," he says.

Through this interest it is hoped that the University will reach into the community. "We brought the community into action during the demonstration," but there are better methods of involving people than that.

One way Honore suggests for community interest is to initiate courses offered by the Uni-

versity in neighborhood classrooms.

Power says, "We intend to stimulate interest in election, but I don't think Wild feels it is a threat (our decision to run). He (Wild) might find that this campaign is a big surprise."

'An Alternative'

Honore sees the entrance of this ticket as an alternative to old time University politics. He says it is hoped that their ticket will appeal to responsible, thinking students.

Generally, he says, there is an insensitivity for student needs on this campus. To change this attitude the system

of student government has to be changed to meet the demands, Honore adds.

Emphasis needs to be toward the student and his rights. This will be more fully accomplished with a new student leader, Honore says.

According to Honore, "our election would make the administration more sensitive to students' rights, needs and responsibilities."

Through the use of the word Harambee the thrust of the Honore-Powers slate will be to pull the students together. However, Honore adds, this is not the only meaning or idea behind our campaign slogan.

Theatre Releases 'Hostage' Tonight



Pat (Richard LeVene) reminisces about his army experiences . . .

"An exciting piece of theatre" will be presented on campus this weekend as "The Hostage" previews at the University Theatre.

The play, written by Brendan Behan, is being directed by Robert Moore.

Moore feels that the play is "contemporary in theme—both political and social." "Therefore, we feel that 'The Hostage' will have great student appeal."

The "piece of theatre" is set in a disreputable Dublin lodging house, where a young Cockney soldier is being held as hostage in reprisal for a soldier of the Irish Republican Army. An exchange is demanded but events occur which lead to a different solution altogether.

According to Moore, the play has many reflections of the battles that are taking place in Ireland today, although it is dated at 1958.

"The Hostage" was chosen by a group of University directors as part of the "varied" program for this year.

"It's a play I've always wanted to do and felt I could have a lot of fun with. When the chance came, all the other directors encouraged me to go ahead and try it," Moore said.

Moore continued, "The play takes a whack at almost every idol we have put up, including the Establishment."

The play, though basically a tragi-comedy does include a little bit of singing and dancing.

The entire cast for "The Hostage" is too large to mention. There are 55 members in all. However, the main roles of Pat, the caretaker, Meg Dillon, and Monsewer, the owner of the house will be portrayed by Richard LeVene, Mary Beth Martin and Walter Barry respectively.

Tickets for the production are free to students with I.D.; \$1.50 otherwise. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday.



. . . with the "hostage" (John Johnston).

review

By WENDY TICHY

It's Tuesday night, rows of empty seats stare blankly at the cast of "The Hostage." Only three more days until opening night.

The rehearsal is running smoothly. The actors have their parts memorized well. Richard Levine and Mary Beth Martin play the owners of a Irish rooming house in the mid-1950's.

Pat and Meg have been "nearly man and wife" for a number of years. Pat talks of his old days in the Irish Republican Army. He lost his leg at Cork or was it at another battle, he isn't quite sure.

The rooming house is full of ex-convicts, prostitutes and two very lovely queers.

Louis Bozak plays Princess Grace. He sways in a blue silk outfit, red slippers sneak out from under his hemline.

Kathy Cain is Theresa, she's straight from the convent. The residents of the rooming house are upset with a recent happening. An 18-year-old boy has been taken prisoner in Belfast. He is a part of the IRS and is to be hung.

In retaliation the underground Irish Republican Army captures a young English soldier, the hostage. He is brought to the rooming house to be hidden from the police.

John Johnston is Leslie Williams, the hostage. Leslie sings and dances a little and still has enough energy to try and seduce Theresa.

End of First Act.

"Five Minutes", shouts director Robert Moore from the back of the theater. "Get off that stage, quietly," he adds.

The house lights go on, the actors are out in the audience discussing their parts.

Pieces of conversation drift away from the groups.

"Do I have too much make-up on?"

"Hey, don't you feel well? You've been working too hard."

Johnston goes back up on the stage and tries his song again. A little faster this time, he sings, "Never throw stones at your mother."

Trial Run 'Smooth'

The second act moves quickly. The story is getting deeper and funnier. All the characters have been introduced by now. There's Jim Fitzpatrick, the IRS guard who has a definite kidney problem. He often steals the scene as he squirms in the background.

Walter Berry is the "Mon-sieur," a kilt-clad anglo-irishman. He is referred to warmly by Pat as "a protestant with a heart."

Another five minute break is taken before the third act.

The final act ends with three song acts. Rita Paskowitz stumbles around in a drunken tamborine act and Princess Grace sings, "We're here because we're queer."

The entire cast sings "The bells of hell." The play is over technically. Moore shouts, "Take the last scene over again, where's the mixup?" The cast fumbles around on the stage for a few moments, getting back into their original positions. They start into the scene again.

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Recruiters Still Coming on Campus

By JOHN MARKEY

Job seeking seniors can quit biting their nails if they're worried about getting job offers during the next few months.

According to a United Press International article by David Smothers that ran in the Feb. 8 issue of the World-Herald, college recruiters have recently stopped frequenting campuses as often as they did in the past.

But Mrs. Yvonne Harsh, Director of Student Placement, said the situation is not so on the UNO campus. "We're not as much affected by it as they are in the coastal areas where the industries there are affected by discontinued government contracts."

She was probably referring to a four billion dollar cut in defense spending for the current fiscal year, and a 35-million dollar scaleback in the space program.

Though the Smothers' article states that "Stanford reported 58 major companies and seven

governmental agencies canceled recruiting dates for the first three months of 1970; though Princeton claims the number of interviewing companies is down 20 per cent; and, though a Rutgers estimate put its own figure at 25 per cent," Mrs. Harsh said again that this is not the case at UNO.

"We have had only about five cancellations," she said.

On the whole, offers are down 24 per cent from last year, according to the College Placement Council report for March 1970 on Business and Industrial Offers. They say the biggest reductions here are in the fields of chemistry, electrical mechanics, and electronics, mainly

because of the government scaleback of the aerospace industry.

One field that has not been touched by the odd state of job affairs is that of accounting. Pencil-pushing graduates with degrees in that field can look forward to offers that are 9 per cent above last year.

However, as Mrs. Harsh states, this is relative to time and place. "We are more stable in this area (Midwest)."

And, as for the future, the Director of Student Placement was optimistic. "We already have many companies scheduled for next year," in fact, she continued, "We really don't expect a cutback in recruiting."

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The Scoreboard

Gary Anderson, Sports Editor

Along about April, 1967, a group of young men representing the University of Omaha took a trip to Kansas City and returned with what is loosely called the first national championship in the school's history. In 1968, they repeated the accomplishment, but both events went generally unnoticed.

The fact that the sport was merely bowling and that the competitors were not regarded as varsity athletes may have had something to do with it, but the tournament was sponsored by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

At any rate, it did go unnoticed, while the same year, 1967, a team of OU wrestlers finished 12th in the national grapple meet at Lock Haven, Pa. That event did not go unnoticed.

The 'Equal'

The next season, at a place called Alamosa, Colo., it was a second place finish. In 1969, another second, this time in the Fieldhouse. And last week, the wrestlers finally achieved the "equal" of the bowlers—number one.

Of course, the wrestling title will assume a much larger stature than the bowling crown, and rightly so. It will be remembered and treasured and shot for by other schools as well as UNO.

At the expense of being a mite too provincial, I'll say this win means more to the athletic program than anything since a pair of runner-up spots in the baseball nationals—or a football player named Briscoe.

They Cheated?

At the start of spring training for the major league baseball teams, an item appeared over the Associated Press wires that rates a solid gold star for understatement.

It seems the Boston Red Sox traded pitcher Billy Farmer to the Chicago White Sox late last year. Well, when the Chisox camp opened in Sarasota, Fla., Farmer didn't show up.

White Sox Manager Don Gutteridge called the 6-foot-5 hurler at his home in Midwest City, Okla.

"Every time I pick up a ball it's like a knife in my arm," Farmer told the skipper. "I was taking cortisone shots the last two weeks of last season and the Red Sox know about the medication. Didn't they tell your people about it?"

The front-office officials of the Red Sox and White Sox are working out a deal to find a replacement for Farmer in the trade.

A New Twist

A major roadblock for sports writers to overcome is the pitfalls of overworked cliches and jargon. Surely trite phrases are the biggest complaint against the sports writing set.

So most folks of that fraternity that I know are constantly aware of these tritisms like: "They can really put the ball in the hoop." Or: "They weren't to be denied."

The problem, however, seems to lie with the coaches, for they more often than not use trite terms to describe their post-game feelings.

For instance, Don Knauss, the Benson basketball coach had this to say after his team was beaten in the first round of the high school tournament: "They came to play."

Well of course, you may say, the other team came to play, but such is not always the case. One coach, at least, has had to cope with players who don't "come to play."

After the Seattle Supersonics fell all over themselves in a miserable first half against Detroit in which they trailed, 71-53, Coach Lenny Wilkens fined everybody \$100.

The reason? For "not coming to play."

Well, he was original, anyway.

UNO Pins Hopes on Hurler

By MIKE RICE

A blend of age with youth should help produce a formidable UNO pitching staff this spring. Steve Sergeant, the only senior, is a big, strong righthander from Omaha North.

Sergeant, who has flirted with glory and disaster alternately since his first season, has to be counted on heavily if the Indians are to be considered a threat in the Plains Division or if hopes for a berth in the national tournament are to be entertained.

He started out last season with impressive, back-to-back wins over St. Mary's and Drake. Then, after being staked to a five-run, first inning lead over Creighton, he gave up a home run to Creighton's first baseman in a crucial situation. However, the six-foot, 170-pound towhead came back to pitch several good innings of relief later in the season as UNO took the second contest from Creighton.

Sergeant came to UNO in 1966 from North High School

where he had been one of the harder-throwing pitchers in the league. He kept the ball low, used his head, and, consequently, earned a baseball scholarship to UNO. He was also a fine high school basketball player, known throughout the Metro for his hustle and determined board play.

Despite a B average since, Sergeant was scholastically ineligible his first season. But he became the student-manager and soon established himself as being quite a character.

Student Manager

One of the treats for the usually meager turnouts at a UNO baseball game in 1967 was to watch as Sergeant, green fishing hot perched cockily on his head and clad in T-shirt, baggy pants and wing-tip shoes, strode from the dugout to home plate and exchanged a good bat for a broken one with a player who was usually shorter than Sergeant.

He first indicated his potential as a college pitcher

'Greatest Effort I've Ever Seen'

1st Championship Prod For Indians Is Pride

By BOB KNUDSON

Take a bow UNO wrestlers. You have brought UNO its first national championship athletic team in history.

Take a bow for going undefeated through the season and winning three tournaments en route to that championship. And take a bow Roy Washington and Bernie Hospodka for capturing individual titles.

Yes, the UNO grapplers have certainly been show stealers this year, and they walked off stage leaving the 3,000-plus audience at Superior, Wis., gasping for breath.

The wrestlers exploded for 86 points against stiff competition, and left runner-up, Adams State far behind with only 58.

Coach Don Benning's feelings "Elated," was all he could say.

He explains, "It was the greatest team effort that I have ever been acquainted with and certainly the greatest I've ever seen."

Why does he think it was a team effort? He cites a heart-warming example why. "Mel Washington was in the depths of despair when he lost his title match (he was upset by Harvey Gray, 12-6, in the title fracas). But yet the first man on the mat to congratulate Hospodka when he won was Mel."

Spirit, Pride

And thus again the same formula that UNO has used all season, worked again. The ingredients: spirit, team work, pride and devotedness. Says Benning, "It was intangible qualities like these that made us the champion we now are."

A wrestler-by-wrestler breakdown of the meet showed that Benning had praise for all 10 grapplers. Benning emphasized the fact that the matches that his wrestlers lost in all cases,

were losses to place winners in the tournament.

Paul Martinez had an 0-1 record in the tourney, losing to the fourth-place finisher in his first match, at 118 lbs.

Dennis Cozad was 1-1, and lost to the fifth-place winner in his second match, at 126 lbs.

Landy Waller according to Benning "wrestled very well, but had some tough luck." Nevertheless he finished third in the tourney, with a good showing, at the 134-lb class.

Bruce Strauss grabbed fifth place at 142 lbs., and Benning labeled him also a tough luck man. Benning says, "he was edged by the third-place winner, and had what I thought was extremely tough luck in his other matches. Bruce could have been in it or not at all times."

Strong Finish

But the end of a fabulous collegiate wrestling career came when Roy Washington won his third consecutive national title at 150 lbs. Admittedly down and losing enthusiasm at the middle of the year, Roy came on strong and won the meet's outstanding wrestler award for his performance.

Benning saluted Roy for his effort. "I know that he was down at the middle of the year. Best performance of the year. But at the NAIA he put out his It was really outstanding. I was never happier for him. And besides that, you can count the number of three-time champions on your hand. That's how good a wrestler he really is."

Jordan Smith lost also to a place winner in the second round of the tourney. Though he suffered a letdown after winning the RMC title at 158 lbs., Benning explains that Smith wrestled at "a different weight class." He's only a freshman so next year opponents will have to take heed.

Tee-Off Is Near for Indians

UNO Golf Coach Bob Hanson is asking for golf team hopefuls to attend a meeting today at 3:30 in his Fieldhouse office.

Hanson asks that anyone unable to attend the meeting contact him later.

Rich Emsick also closed out his wrestling career, going 3-2 in the tourney. Benning says, "I think Rich was at a disadvantage when he started. There were 65 men in his weight class alone, and this was probably one of the toughest weights to wrestle at."

A 33-match winning streak came to an abrupt end when Mel Washington lost his 177-lb. title scrap. He lost to Harvey Gray. Benning thinks that he may have gotten too emotionally involved with his brother's match.

"I think Mel was too worried about Roy, and didn't concentrate on his own match. Emotionally, he was too tight. He gave no alibis, or excuses for losing. But there's no doubt in my mind that he is the best 177-lb. wrestler in the United States."

Bernie Hospodka had to be the premier wrestler of the meet. Not only did he win the 190-lb. championship, but he did it in convincing style. He pinned every opponent he faced.

Benning describes the sophomore's showing in one word, "fabulous." He was runner-up in the balloting for the outstanding grappler in the meet.

Gary Kipfmiller was the third-place finisher in the heavyweight division. The 325-lb sophomore went all the way to the semi-final matches before losing.

The highlight of the tournament? Benning says, I believe the highlight came when we clinched the team title in the wrestlebacks."

Test Passed

He added, "But the real test of our championship caliber came when we met Adams State head up in the third round. We were ahead, 20-18, and we both had six men in the third-round matches. We came out with all six men advancing, Adams State advanced only three. If we were going to prove ourselves champions, then was the time to do it."

Benning added, "It came as added incentive when President Naylor showed up at the meet. I think that was pretty darn nice, that he came all the way up to watch us."

He also expressed his gratitude to Dean Donald Pflasterer for going to the tourney, and to the three girls who journeyed to the dairy state, Jan Nemacek, Mary Ellis and Joyce Klingforth.

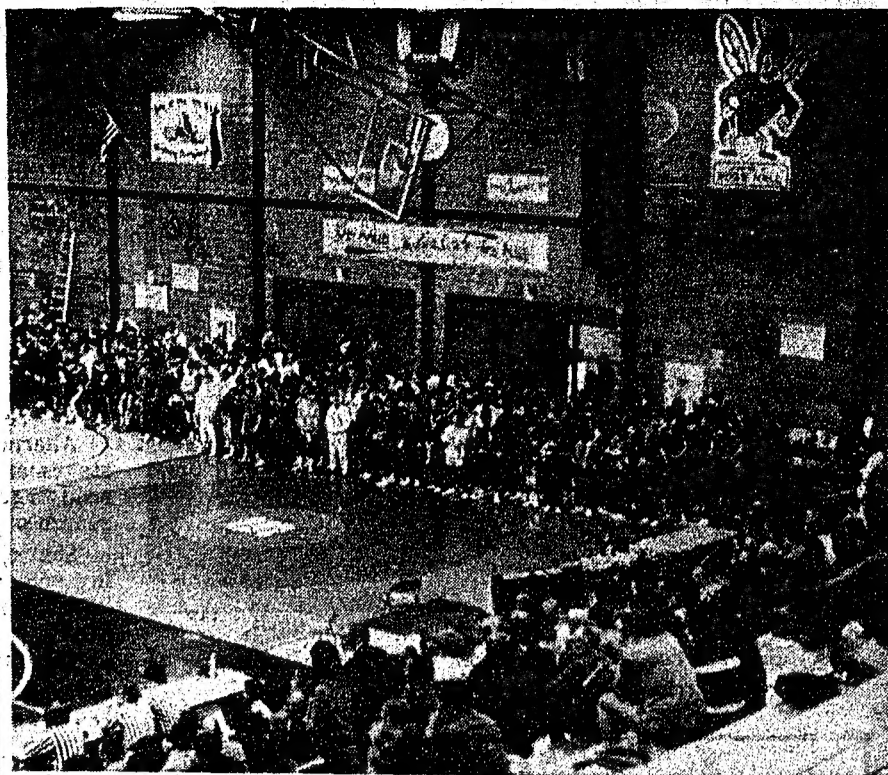
Did Benning really think that his wrestlers could go all the way? He answered, "I knew we could go all the way when we won the Iowa tournament. When we won against that kind of competition, it was then I felt that we would be unbeatable."

Take a bow Don Benning and The UNbeatables. UNO is number UN.

Grid Drills Due

All spring football candidates are asked to attend a Monday meeting in the locker room at 4 p.m., according to Coach Al Caniglia.

Indians Road to Glory... Step by Step



By FRED GERARDI

(NOTE: Last weekend the wrestling team won the NAIA tournament at Superior, Wis., marking the first national title ever won by a UNO team in any sport. The following is an account of that accomplishment.)

The road to the national wrestling championship has many beginnings. Some say it started last November when the team got off to a flying start by capturing their own Invitational Tournament, others say it began when the Indians knocked off top-ranked Athletes in Action and Colorado State College in the same weekend, still others point to the Rocky Mountain Conference win as the jumping off point.

WEDNESDAY... departure from Epply Airfield... flight smooth, team quiet but also hungry... weigh-ins won't be until tomorrow... greedy eyes follow the stewardess with full trays of food, Benning watches greedy eyes... arrive in Twin Cities ahead of schedule, take an earlier flight to Duluth... airport there teeming with wrestlers from all over country... 30 minute drive to Holiday Inn, luggage to arrive on later flight... quick trip to University for check-in, registration, check weights... a few work outs to keep weight down, and work out kinks... then the waiting begins... tomorrow's the day, 97 schools, 353 wrestlers only one team will make it... Adams State, chief rivals checks-in, quick glances, short hellos... former Olympic runner Jesse Owens addresses opening banquet... Benning returns from seeding meeting... good omen, all 10 UNO wrestlers are seeded...

THURSDAY... 6:45 a.m. first call for wrestlers... weigh-in proves mild surprise, no one has to work out, all weights right on the mark... off to pre-match meal, first food for some in over 24 hours... another meeting as Benning finds out first round opponents... team meeting at Holiday... Landy Waller and Rich Emsick draw preliminary matches at 1 p.m... seven others to go at 3 p.m... Hospodka draws first round bye... opening ceremonies... six mats ready to go... Waiting is over, tension high... Waller gets off to flying start with second period pin... Emsick follows with impressive decision... Omaha takes lead as 9 of 10 men advance through the first round... Adams State close behind with 7... by nightfall the race tightens

... Martinez is lost, Cozad loses, Waller picks up second pin, but Strauss drops decision... Roy eliminates Taylor of Adams, Smith loses tough 9-8 decision, mut Indians close with four wins by Emsick, Mel, Hospodka and Kipfmiller to end session with slim 20-19 lead over Adams... both will send 6 men to the quarter-finals...

FRIDAY... Following successful weigh-in Benning tells squad today should tell the story... quarter-finals at 2 p.m., semis at 7 p.m... pre-match meal and get some rest... Coaches meeting seems like eternity... Benning relinquishes presidency... coaches award tournament to North Carolina for 1971... wrestling underway... Adams State takes the lead as first two weights advance to semis... Waller picks up win for UNO... Strauss loses tough decision... Roy has easy time advancing... but Emsick drops decision... Indians close with three in a row by Mel, Bernie and Gary... Adams State falls back with only three advancing... semi-finals under way... Adams loses another, threat diminishing... Waller drops decision... Roy breezes to 13-1 victory... Mel has easy 9-2 win and Hospodka pins another, his third straight... disappointment as Gary is unable to advance... three in the finals and five in consolations... will it be enough?... Upper Iowa, Winona, and Adams at least 10 points behind... Strauss and Emsick lose consolation matches... no decision clear until tomorrow... Benning supervises midnight workout, again little sleep.

SATURDAY... Weigh-ins for consolation wrestlers over... tension eased somewhat... could be over before the finals... Waller assured of fourth when Adams defaults due to injury... Adams loses another as does Winona... Kipfmiller wraps up title by coming from behind to pin opponent... Benning smiles for first time... accepts congratulations... Heading for the finals Indians have 73 points... nearest competitor can only get 72... the rest is for show... three in finals miss clincher due to 3 p.m. weigh-in... Dr. Naylor arrives in time to see victory... for the second time today Waller awarded win due to opponent's injury... takes third... likewise Kipfmiller clinches third by same reason... mats are cleared... one remains for championship... Roy restless... Benning tells finalists win it like true champions (Adams St. won title a year ago without a single champion)... first four matches one-sided... Roy and Jim Tanihill of Winona goes to the wire... both escape from each other... Roy denied edge of mat take-down... overtime... first period scoreless... Roy escapes, then the take-down... Roy rides out final period... Champion for third

straight year... UNO bench in uproar... Mel restless as he watches Wayne St. freshman win title at 167... Harvey Gray of Adams St. beaten by Mel two weeks earlier in RMC... tonight's his night... Mel off his form, loses 12-6... Indian bench shocked and upset... now it's Bernie's turn... beaten twice by Dave Sanger of Upper Iowa last year and again in Omaha this year... Sanger takes commanding lead of 4-0... second period Sanger escapes and takes Bernie down... 7-0 seems like more than enough... but Hospodka reverses... Sanger's on his back... pressure, pressure... he's pinned! Pandemonium erupts... entire team rushes on mat to congratulate Bernie... headgear tossed a mile in the air... unbelievable but true... road to glory near an end... trophy presentations... Benning carried to stand on shoulders of wrestlers... Roy named outstanding wrestler... Mel first to shake his hand... team pictures... Dr. Naylor invited to pose with team... Benning tossed in showers... Assistant Coaches Mel Melcher and Curlee Alexander tossed in too... victory dinner sees Benning, Naylor... and others salute team and its accomplishments... plane ride home Sunday is noisy... trophy up front for all to see... welcome at the airport, hectic but happy... glory road has ended.

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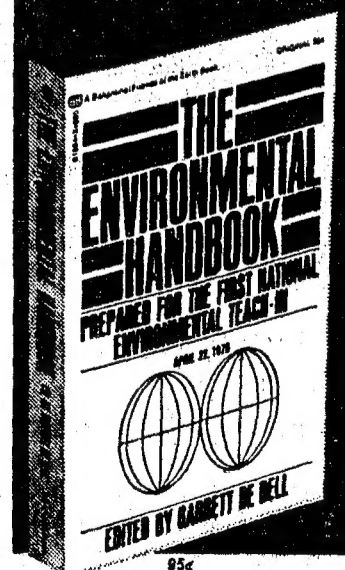
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The Bumpy Action, a six-man rock band, does its version of the Spencer Davis Group hit, "I'm A Man."

review

By RICH D. BROWN

Efforts by the Student Programming Organization to create "Spring Fever" via this week's Night Club are about as conducive to spring thoughts as the weather.

It's the entertainment that's making this week's Night Club a hit—solely the entertainers.

One of the two local groups appearing at the sponsored doings which run through this evening in the Student Center Ballroom makes it because of the message of their songs, the other survives solely because of their vibrating sound.

Mini-Skirts

Alternating half-hour stands on the dual stages are "We, the Living" a folkadelic trio soon to make national TV appearances and in search of a recording contract.

Sharing the "Spring Fever" Night Club billing with the three mini-skirted women is the "Bumpy Action," a hard driving six man rock band.

The "Bumpy Action" do not display any of the bumpiness or raunchiness their name

SPO's 'Fever' Finale On Schedule Tonight

might imply. The four month-old group produces both a sound and stage show which far outdistances any amateur tones the group name may connote.

'Action' Versatile

What makes "Bumpy Action" popular is that they are extremely versatile. Coming off an inferior version of the Zombie's "She's Not There", they do a superb job on the slower "Get Together" and make a heavy instrumental-vocal number "Jesus", the highlight of their performance.

Whereas, "We, the Living" might not be versatile in their material; showmanship and meritorious vocal work combined with much original material make their act a three-way standout.

Whether it's the slow, thought provoking blend of "We the Living's" voices of the hard-driving, bouncing guitar and heavy drumming of the "Bumpy Action," this semester's SPO-sponsored Night Club while it might not promote "Spring Fever," its theme offers a versatile musical threat to students.

Around Campus

Joe College Back Again

The second annual Joe College dance will be held this Saturday, March 21, in the MBSC ballroom. Joe College is sponsored by the Chi Omega Sorority.

An election will determine the 1970 Joe College. The candidates are: Ken Bird, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Duane Briggs, Lambda Chi Alpha; Robbie Chandler, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bill Gillensky, Alpha Epsilon Phi; John Morrison, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Mike Zach, Theta Chi. The voting will take place at the door. One Greek card will admit a couple.

The winner will receive a trophy and a racoon coat. Bob Gilmore of Sigma Phi Epsilon was last year's Joe College.

The Polyphony Experiment will provide the entertainment.

Mayor to Treat

The "Mayor's Prayer Breakfast" will be held Tuesday, March 24 at 7 a.m. The regular price for admission to the breakfast to be held at Peony Park is \$2.75 and students will be admitted for \$1.50.

Tickets are available in the Student Center.

Newman Club Masses Together

The Newman Club is sponsoring a Mass each Friday at 12:30 p.m. during Lent in St. Margaret Mary's Church—across Dodge St. from UNO.

Cheers, Cheers, Cheers

There are two more cheerleader practice sessions left before the actual tryouts begin on March 27.

These practices are Monday at 7 a.m. in the Women's P.E. gym in the Quonset huts. The other is the following Wednesday, March 25 in the same place at the same time.

Hopefuls have only to attend two practices in order to try out. All interested girls are urged to attend these last two meetings.

Tryouts will begin at 4 p.m. on March 27.

Brains Compile for Grains

The all University literary magazine, the Grain of Sand is now being compiled. Students may submit such works as essays, short stories, poetry, or photographs to Rm. 19 in the Library office annex.

This year's edition of the Grain of Sand will be larger than previous editions and it will include a wider offering of creative works.

Concert in Future

The University Town-Gown Orchestra and Chorus will appear in concert Sunday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom. The public may attend free of charge.

Power to Take Vacation, Too

All administrative offices will be closed due to a power outage in the Administration Building March 28-31.

The outage is necessary to convert to higher voltage transformers in preparation for the moving of the Computer Center to the Administration Building.

ODK Recruits Leaders

Applications are now available in Adm. 240 for male students interested in membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership-scholarship honorary.

Necessary ODK membership requirements include at least junior class standing and at least a 2.5 accumulative grade point.

Deadline for applications is March 26.

Editor Applicants Sought

Provision for a summer Gateway will be a topic of discussion next Tuesday for the Student Affairs Council.

The Council will review a recommendation of the Student Publication Committee that the College of Continuing Studies newsletter Summer Daze be replaced by a summer Gateway.

According to Fred Ray, administrator of Student Activities funds, money is available from the Student Activities Budget allotted for summer use. The proposal carries with it a provision for ten summer issues during the two-session period.

Salary for the position of summer editor would be \$1,000 per summer.

The committee, in making this salary proposal, reviewed the unique circumstances under which a summer editor would operate. The paper would have

no staff, as such, and no other paying positions.

The paper would be a one-man job. The situation would be completely different from that of the regular term's editor, according to Gateway faculty advisor Doreen Simpson.

At this time, however, provision for a summer Gateway is tentative, pending action by the Student Affairs Council.

The Student Publication Com-

mittee announced that applications for Gateway and Tomahawk editors for next fall are open. Applications are due by mitted to publication's chairman Richard Duggin in Library April 15 and should be sub-Office Annex 21.

Applicants will be reviewed and selected in the committee's next meeting on Wed. April 22 at 2:30 p.m. on the third floor of the MBSC.

UNO Senates Studied

One of three proposals before a special University Senate committee probing into UNO's system of government suggests that the present University and Student Senates be abolished in favor of an all-faculty and administrative-run government.

The proposal, entitled "A Modest Proposal," was forwarded by Student Senate vice-president Mike Nolan.

The statement further suggests that a 30-member University Senate be set up, 25 to be elected by the faculty and students from among the faculty, three to be appointed by the University President, two to be automatic positions.

"Modest Proposal" further asks that 24 students be elected by the student body to sit on three Councils under the U-Senate structure.

Forwarding the other proposals were S. Kent Wild, S-Senate president, and Dr. Vic Blackwell, past U-Senate president.

Wild's proposal suggests the formation of a single unit, the University Council, through which Faculty Senate and Student Senate proposals go before reaching the University President.

Blackwell's proposal sets up basically an administrative government of three councils, a University Senate, and a president's advisory committee.

Richardson Studies Center Operation

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nouncing vacancies were only posted for 48 hours.

Such actions, according to the Young Republican, can be attributed to cliquishness. "Now if you're part of the clique you can't work for the students," he says. Adding, "if you don't have Student Senate approval you can't operate . . . it seems that Wild and Nolan are on all the important committees."

Richardson says interest by the students is the most lacking aspect of the campus. He says the structural system currently being used is good, but there is a need for a dynamic personality to lead the students.

The YD president sees city-university involvement as a paramount necessity for continued growth by the school. Richardson says one of the

plans to be initiated if he is elected would be the use of political lobbying.

He says he plans to lobby before the legislature and along with that he says there would be monthly meetings between his office and the Governor. He says it would also be necessary to work with city officials to create a greater rapport.

Richardson says such outside interest could be easily generated by he and Schumann since both have political connections. This is necessary to work with local and state government, according to Richardson, and it is necessary to help students work for more effective student rights.

Both have previously announced that they would end their political positions if elected.

Computer Fails!!

The grades of approximately 500 students who attended Summer and Fall semesters were miscomputed by Data Processing February; and, "It's difficult to determine why," said Virgle Sharp, university registrar.

Grade Point Averages were unexpectedly lower last semester when the computer failed to add the quality points earned in the summer to those earned last semester while it calculated the over-all G.P.A.

Sharpe explained, "Computers rarely make mistakes by themselves, it depends more on the correctness of the program they are fed." James Helm of Data Processing concurs with Sharpe, "The problem came about because of summer people, and for reasons we can't discover, the computer did make a mistake."

Whether it was a problem with the programming or not is uncertain, but most of their staff has been attending demonstrations and conferences to determine the feasibility of buying a new computer.

Sharpe said he hoped the problem was all straightened out and asked that anyone still having difficulty come in and see him.